

Season's Greetings



SYMBOLISM OF CHRISTMON IS TREE THEME

Monograms of Christ - Christmons - are the theme of a most unique Christmas tree at the Trinity Lutheran church in Porterville, where the church tree is decorated with Christian monograms dating back to the beginning of the Christian religion.

(Photos show the tree and some of the symbolic decorations.)

All of the ornaments are made in white and gold to symbolize the "purity and majesty of the Son of God." Women of the church, headed by Mesdames Herman Eulert and Ed. Olson Sr., have worked one morning each week since July preparing the unique tree decorations.

In explaining the symbolism involved, not only for the Lutheran church, but for all Christian churches, Mrs. Olson says that the ornaments were often worn by early Christians to identify themselves to each other, or to indicate to the public that they were Christians.

Earliest monograms are in Greek letters - much of the New Testament was written in Greek because it was the language used by many of the first churches.

For instance, XP, Chi Rho, are the first letters for CHRIST in Greek; sometimes the X became a cross; another interpre-

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WHEN THE ENCHANTED SEASON WAS EXPRESSED WITHOUT PRETENSION

Guest Writer Al Hilton

When Christmas time comes each year my mind tends to wander to the days gone by when the Christmas spirit seemed to come in so many ways to help us enjoy the divine holiday, when there was little commercialism, and the enchanted season was expressed without pretension.

In the early days the hallowed season was centered around the churches where most all activities radiated.

How well I remember when I was a small guy and came home from school in the snowy dusk. There was a good smell of fresh bread or biscuits and Mothers' pleasant smile to greet me. After helping my brother Frank chop enough wood for the night, I would sometimes sit at the window and watch the gathering snow which is perfectly beautiful in the evening twilight. Its curves are inconceivably perfect and it changes into graceful shapes as it slowly fades into the night.

In the evening at Christmas time we would sit by the fireplace and read Grimm's Fairy Tales and could imagine the ghost-like fairies dancing with the rhythm of the fires reflection on the walls about us.

It seemed that every color or tint to which a tree is exposed during its life, glows in the fire when that wood is burned. Look deep into the coals and you can find the pink and violet of dawn, the blue of the sky, the burning brightness of the noonday sun, the angry black of a thundercloud the crimson of the sunset, the silver radiance of the moonlight and the brilliant transparency of the stars.

At nightfall of the wondrous Christmas season my sister Letta read us Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol." We had heard it often yet it always kept us spellbound. Always when she had finished we echoed the prayer of Tiny Tim -- God Bless us, Every One. Magic, lovely memories to hold close through the years when most all the dear faces have gone, most of the dear voices silenced.

In the earlier years we had little of man-made gadgets and less of the comforts of today - but we were grateful for all we did have and it took so little to make us happy.

Christmas morning brought us up early as we were so anxious to see what our stockings contained -- the gifts were few but useful, mostly clothing, but always

candy and assorted nuts and usually one big beautiful orange that came all the way from California. Simplicity at its greatest.

We learned early that it was truly better to give than to receive. The same applies today. We might ask ourselves--what have we done for our fellow man. Have we helped some one along the road to progress.

The best contribution that one can make for the betterment of the world is ones better self. We have come to realize that when we give ourselves and share our knowledge and talents we not only enrich our own lives but others as well.

Opportunities to dedicate our lives to the help of others are all about us -- the Civic clubs that do the most for so many are commendable, but we as individuals have the greater advantage as there is more we can do for our fellow man.

Happiness is acquired by giving, not getting. The little kind things that we can do for others are the most rewarding; not necessarily things of monetary value but little priceless favors that mean so much to everyone.

Of great value are the kindly thoughts that manifest themselves into useful deeds and the helpful consideration of others.

This weary old world of ours with its turbulent tensions is literally starving for more consideration, more helpfulness and more kindness. Good deeds cost us nothing but have a tremendous value to the recipient.

It is the season of festive gaiety. Happiness is the supreme object of existence, the harvest of better understanding.

The habit of being happy enables one to be free, or largely free, of the domination of outward strife. The secret of human happiness is through serving and our abilities are unlimited. We should never suffer our energies to stagnate -- all who would win joy, must share it. Happiness was born a twin.

May this message be the Christmas card of your writer and the entire staff of The Farm Tribune, expressing in a word or two the bright and generous spirit of the season and may you have a joyous Christmas and may the coming year be the most favorable you have ever known.



SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Editorial Comment

YES - 1,973... NO - 15 1,553

Porterville college became a branch of the Kern Joint Junior College district by a vote, Tuesday, of 1,973, yes - 1,553, no. About 25 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, which means that a mighty small percentage of the people of the Porterville Junior College district set the future course for the college.

Actually, the election results were something less than a smashing vote of confidence for the school board and the school administration. Consider that the daily Porterville Recorder and Radio Station KTIP poured space, air time, and editorial endorsement into the "yes" side of the annexation of Porterville college to the Kern district.

Consider that the Porterville chamber of commerce, the Poplar chamber of commerce, and other groups endorsed the college annexation. Consider that an impressive citizens' committee launched a strong yes vote campaign. Consider that yes vote material was prepared and mailed to a large percentage of voters in the district, and that a yes vote telephone campaign was conducted.

Consider that the school board and members of the school administration appeared before many organizations with a campaign that essentially propagandized rather than analyzed.

Then consider that there was no organized opposition to the college annexation; consider that the only opposition publicly voiced came from this publication — a small, weekly newspaper — and three individuals.

Consider all of these factors that go into the making of a vote — and the results should have been — and we expected them to be — about four to one, at least, in favor of annexation.

And consider further the making of a vote: A no campaign of the magnitude of the yes campaign would, quite likely, have killed the annexation.

But the decision is made. We will never know whether Porterville college in the next five, 10 or 20 years will be better off or worse off by having annexed to the Kern district.

There is no need to further argue this issue. The people have voted; the course of the college has been set; let's get with it and do what we can, as individuals, to keep the college on the upgrade.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

SPRINGVILLE - Mrs. Carrie Slusher of Redondo Beach is visiting her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slusher, on highway 190 and plans to stay over the holidays. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watts and family of Manhattan Beach and Mrs. Audry Morgan and children.

Little Miss Juanita Radeleff of Santa Rosa is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff.

The Springville Hobby Club held its annual Christmas party and luncheon at Gang Sue's in Porterville on Thursday, December 15.

The guests were Miss Jeannette Higgins and her nurse, Mrs. Lorraine Rocke from the convalescent home in Porterville. Mrs. Ann Baird of Porterville, formerly of Springville, Mrs. Mable Gorman of Bakersfield.

Others enjoying the day were, Juanita Radeleff, Eda Spees, Carmah Hodges, Rose Van Ness, Edith Van Horne, Odessa Sturm, Winnie Gage, Lucile Herbert, Florence Fitzpatrick, Berniece Chamberlain, Emma McCutcheon, Minnie Chappel, Emma Hunnicutt, and Lucile Higgins; gifts were exchanged.

Stanley Radeleff and Lynne Stone of Bakersfield were married Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Bakersfield.

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and attended Springville elementary school and Porterville High School and Jr. College.

Was in the navy for 3 years and was graduated from Fresno State and has taught school in Bakersfield several years. He is now Boys Councilor for Golden State Jr. High School.

The new Mrs. Radeleff is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Bakersfield and she is also teaching school in Bakersfield.

They are making their home in Bakersfield. Attending the wedding from Springville were Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff, Virginia Radeleff, Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, and Juanita Radeleff of Santa Rosa.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crane are going to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Peggy Pearson and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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BOB MATHIAS, congressman-elect from the 18th district, with his wife, Melba, are shown at a recent press luncheon in Visalia, with Jim Lake, left, of Delano, who will serve as the congressman's field representa-

tive for Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, and Tom Berwald, his press secretary. Mathias, who is moving his family to Washington D.C., will be sworn in on January 10.

(Farm Tribune photo)

MATHIAS COMPLETING ORGANIZATION; EXPECTS 18-HOUR WORK DAY WHEN HE BECOMES 18th DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN

VISALIA - The number 18 seems to be important for Bob Mathias, twice Olympic Games decathlon champion, and winner of a congressional seat his first time out.

Mathias will be sworn in as 18th district congressman January 10 - and, as he told a group of reporters at a recent luncheon in Visalia, "I expect to be working 18 hours a day from then on."

Address of the new congressman will be 1008 Longworth House Office building, Washington, D.C., 20025. His local district office will be in the Bakersfield Federal building, Room 302, 800 Truxton avenue.

Field representative for Mathias in the 18th district will be Jim Lake, of Delano, whose office will be in the Bakersfield Federal building; his press secretary will be Tom Berwald, formerly of Los Angeles. A second district office will be established in Visalia, Mathias stated, with a full-time secretary.

During a 10-day trip to Washington early in December, Mathias rented a house in the Fall Church area of Virginia for his family - his wife, Melba, and their three daughters; was given office space on a drawing basis; hired four key people for his Washington office after interviewing 150 applicants; and officially requested committee appointments to Agriculture, Interior, and Foreign Affairs, in that order.

The Mathias family will leave their present Visalia home for Washington, January 3; Mathias says he will announce the name of his administrative assistant in the near future.

He told press representatives in Visalia that he does not have a farm program that will solve all the troubles of agriculture, "in fact I don't think anyone in the country has," he said, then stated that he would work hard for any legislation that would benefit his district and the San Joaquin valley.

He also said that he plans to be "available" through special reports from Washington to people of his district, and that he plans to return to the district as often as necessary - perhaps once ever one, two or

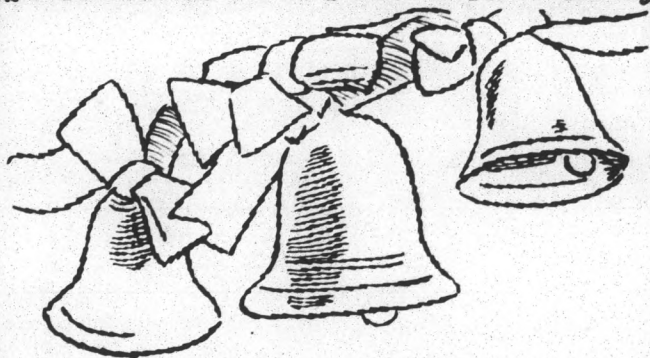
PARK ROAD NOW OPEN FOR WINTER TRAVEL

THREE RIVERS - Superintendent Frank F. Kowski has announced that the Generals highway from Grant Grove to Giant Forest is now open to public travel. Visitors should not let the December storm damage deter their plans for a winter visit to Sequoia and Kings canyon, he says. Visitor services are available as usual at both Grant Grove and Giant Forest.

This includes overnight facilities at Giant Forest, and a coffee and gift shop, and gas and oil at both locations. The Wolverton Ski Bowl has not opened as yet due to the lack of snow. The ice skating rink at Lodgepole is closed because of storm damage.

U.S. department of agriculture has announced purchase of 2,580,000 pounds of fresh-frozen U.S. Grade A chicken for use in the National School Lunch program.

three months - to discuss with local groups the problems and issues in his district.

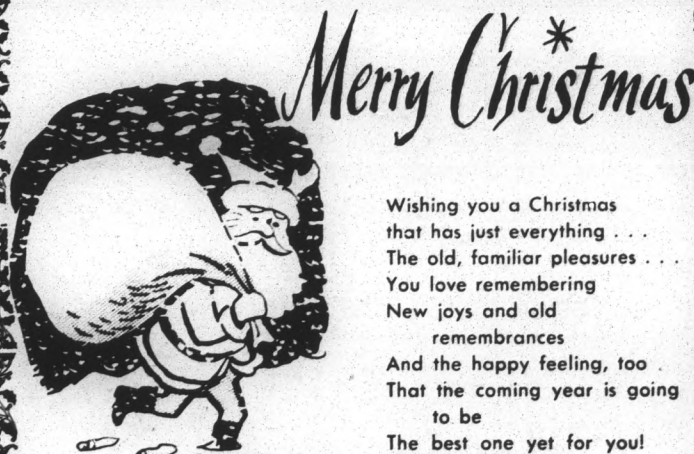


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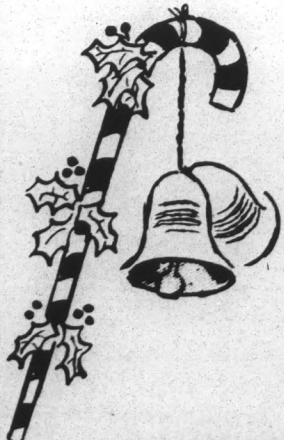
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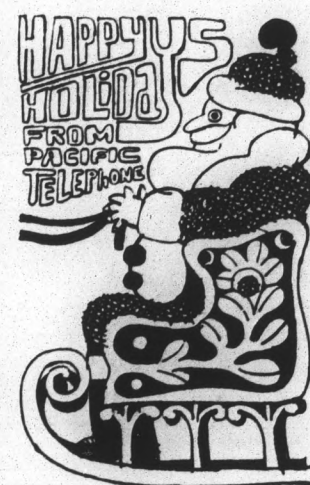
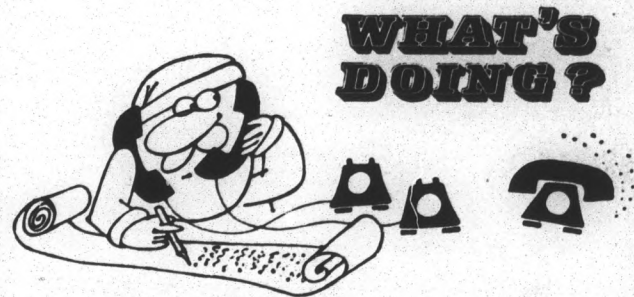
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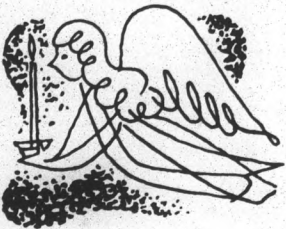
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Golden Eagle Passports Revenue Is Up

SAN FRANCISCO—\$497,210 has been deposited in the U.S. treasury by the U.S. Forest service from the sale of Land and Water Conservation Fund permits in California since April 1, according to Regional Forester Chas A. Connaughton.

"The number of permits sold this year has greatly increased over 1965," Connaughton stated. A comparison shows that \$308,259 was collected last year. The collection of \$497,210 in 1966, therefore, represents a 61 per cent increase.

The Golden Eagle passport, as the Land and Water Conservation Fund permit is commonly called, allows the purchaser to gain entrance to more than 7,000 Federal recreation areas across the nation. The permit is good from April 1 through March 31 and costs \$7 on an annual basis, or \$1 for a single day use ticket. Much of the 1966 increase in sales was due to the popularity of the \$7 annual permit.

Disney Aide Will Speak At Strathmore Dinner

STRATHMORE - Frank L. Allnutt, public relations assistant, will be the principal speaker at annual banquet of the Strathmore chamber of commerce, the evening of January 10, 7 o'clock, in the Strathmore Memorial building.

Allnutt is with WED Enterprises, the architectural, engineering and planning firm for Disney attractions on both coasts. His presentation will include the showing of a new film produced by the late

Walt Disney, "California As A Way of Life," also a discussion of up-to-date information on status of the Mineral King project. Mrs. Ernest Thompson is general chairman for the dinner; James L. Brinkman will succeed J.D. McAuley as president; Art Yanes will be seated as vice president.

A COMMENDABLE move toward a cleaner city was made last week when the Porterville City Employee's association placed six new, 30-gallon trash cans on Main street in downtown Porterville - at a cost of \$450. Shirley Gemmell, president of the association, explained that

the trash containers are locked, bolted to the sidewalk, and have disposable plastic liners. Funds for the blue and white trash cans came from sponsorship of the Big John Circus.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Larsons Honored As Leaders By Success 4-H

SUCCESS VALLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson were honored for 16 years work as leaders of the Success Valley 4-H club during the club's Christmas party December 12; gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Larson by Kathy Wardlaw.

Business, conducted during the social evening, included discussion of a project tour and an education tour. Presiding at the meeting was Deanna Ramirez; Ronnie Brook led the flag salute; and Patricia Gerry led the 4-H pledge.



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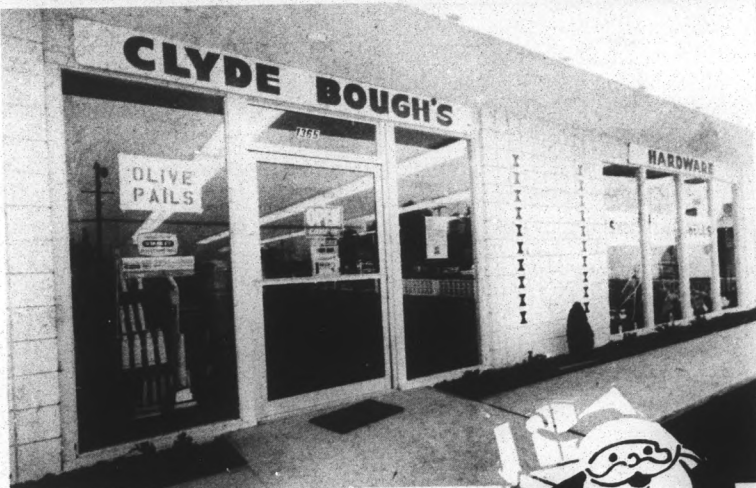
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DELANO - A 1,782,476 favorable vote last week set up a new district-the North Kern-South Tulare Hospital district that will cover a 1,000 square-mile area in northern Kern and southern Tulare counties.

The Kern County board of supervisors will appoint the first district board of

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in California as of December 1 totaled 1,035,000 head, one per cent more than a year earlier.

Digging of winter potatoes in the Edison district of Kern county has been resumed after being halted by rain.

five members; this board is expected to decide where, how and when a hospital will be built.



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VOICE OF Democracy essay contest winners are shown above with representatives of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, organizations sponsoring the annual contest that carries winners, step by step through local, district and state

contests to national finals. From left are: Tony Lee, post commander; Jane Shelton, second-prize winner; Sondra Read, from the speech and drama department at Porterville high school, who helped with the contest; Marti Trueblood, contest winner;

Mrs. Anna Mae Sutherland, VFW Auxiliary essay chairman; Kathy Bonnar, third-prize winner; and Orville Lofton, post essay chairman and past commander, Department of California.

(Farm Tribune photo)

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

My favorite time of the year. The house smells so good. Our wreaths this year are made of Redwood boughs, and we take a bit of Cedar to put in the fireplace, and this added to Grandma's cookies and puddings makes for a yummy smell. Nice and cold too. Just right.

Carmel Wilson sounded worried over the phone. People had been calling him to congratulate him on the wedding of his daughter. Wrong Kathy Wilson. The young lady I was talking about is a hair stylist at the Glamour House. If you are very good you can go

there, get your hair done, receive a delightful glass of Winnie Cole's jelly, some of her fruit cake, and find out what Irene Emery is planning for her family's Christmas. Winnie also clips poodles, but not at the shop.

The new Savings and Loan building on Main street is so elegant. I wonder if all the employees are going to be decked out in formal wear. Bill Donohoe would look great in a cut away.

Gifts for people who have everything. Take Babe Hodgson for instance. Maybe a good dictionary to give him an idea of what he is talking about. He introduced the Madrigal Singers the other night as The Metral Singers. Babe is so musical.

Someone could give Ray Longley a parade permit so he could have his own parade, and let the kids along. He and his pony cart.

Donna Adams could use a big shoe horn to get all her youngsters in her sports car at one time.

Betty Scott could use some help with her pigeon problem. A pigeon gun permit might do it. What a mess they make on the sidewalk.

For Heckle and Jeckle Hammond it would be nice if they had some new material, and a booking agent for far far away. Clayton Canfield could



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Cotton Farmers Will Fight For Textile Market

FRESNO - Harry S. Baker, president of Producers Cotton Oil company, says the nation's cotton farmers have served notice they intend to aggressively fight for a larger share of the textile market.

Baker told stockholders at the company's annual meeting in Fresno that passage early in December of a beltwide research and promotion program whereby growers will contribute \$1 a bale could result in a basic fund of \$10 to \$12 million annually. He said experience has shown cotton dollars attract other funds and that the actual outlay could reach \$20 to \$25 million to help cotton

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use a new release valve for his frog pond. I understand he would only use it at midnight. What went on that night anyway? It sounded exciting.

For my pet editor I'm sure he would like to have The Mountain Lion Saloon for his very own.

For me? A dear little man who would sit beside me and tell me how to spell certain words. I was a spelling drop out.

Merry Christmas to OUR TOWN from me.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



With you, we hope that this holiday season will mark the beginning of a lasting era of peace on earth, good will to men. Merry Christmas!

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SPRINGVILLE

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Lloyd Fronefield at Stockton.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ross and sons, Steve and David are here on furlough until July 1967 from the Congo where he is Missionary of The Southern Presbyterian church and their newly adopted daughter, 5 week old Jennifer Ellen will visit Mrs. Ross's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones over the holidays.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels and sons, David and Grant of Saugus. Mrs. McDaniels is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

Annual Christmas Program of The Pleasant Valley Chapel on Globe Drive was held December 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marian Spees played Prelude. J. Eldon Anderson gave Invocation. The congregation sang "Joy to the World". The Christmas Story, by Joi Gerry. A skit "The Candles," was presented by primary class, Arlene Davison, Johnny Luten, Claudia Lowman and Debra Tolhamus. A solo "Gesu Dambimo" by Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Christmas Carol by congregation. Skit "Christmas," presented by Alicia Lowman, Donald Brown, George Polhamus, Cherryl Casman, Sandra and David Davison and Jim Rossetter. Trumpet solo "Holy Night" by Pete Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Spees. Benediction by J. Eldon Anderson.

During the social hour cookies, fudge, popcorn, coffee, and hot chocolate.

Planning the evening was Mr. and Mrs. James Davison and Mrs. Ava Thompson.

The beautiful White Christmas tree was donated by Verdell Brown.



Poinsetta bouquet and potted plants were given in memory of Mr. Anderson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tharp and daughter Anamaria Theisen are visiting another daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wilson and son in Madera over Christmas.

The Springville Lions Club gave a Christmas party Monday night in Memorial building for the folks who were flood victims and who helped evacuating families and especially the teenagers who proved to be wonderful help in getting people out of flooded homes and cars out after being stalled in water, for fixing sandwiches, coffee and soup and delivering to workers and homeless and people without electricity and water.

Some teenagers worked 10 to 12 hours for 3 or 4 days and without pay.

The teenagers are still working getting mud covered articles out of houses and shoveling mud, some houses had two feet or more of mud, ask any-

one who was helped by these local teenagers and they will tell you they are wonderful.

A meeting is to be called soon to start a program to help these teenagers to get employment and a recreation program. Interested people can call 539-2817

Williams Retires; Cochran Goes In

VISALIA - J. Post. Williams will officially retire the end of December after serving 17 years as superintendent of schools in Tulare county. He will be succeeded by Max Cochran, who was elected to the post last June.

A. C. VAUGHN, left, who was installed last week as commander of Porterville Barracks 1435, Veterans of World War I, and Mrs. Dean Lamb, new president of the Barracks Auxiliary. The installation was held in the Porterville hall of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Farm Tribune photo)

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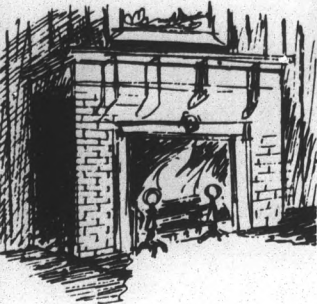
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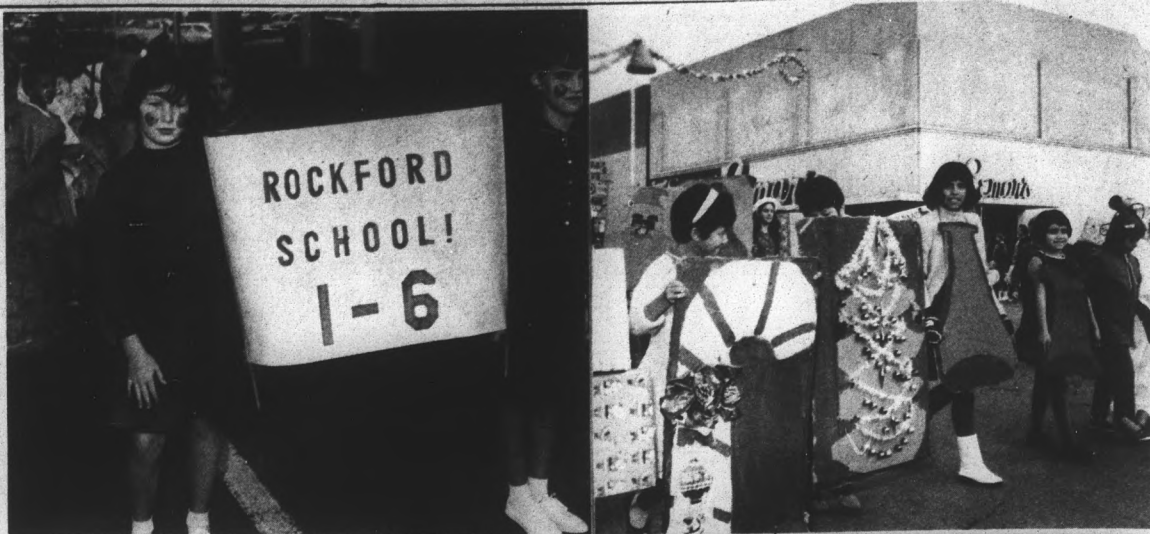
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Cotton Farmers

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compete with manufacturers of synthetic fibers.

"Research and promotion mean more sales of cotton," Baker continued, "and that will translate into more acreage for growing cotton in the years ahead."

The Producers chief executive also said a growing shortage of quality cottons should in the future mean additional acreage allotments for western producers of high quality fiber.

The company announced plans at the meeting, to build a \$350,000 alfalfa pelleting mill near Burrell, southwest of Fresno, with an expected annual production of some 25,000 tons for export and domestic sale.

Joseph H. Cardwell of Kerman, a Producers director for the past 25 years, was named as the



Kralowec Is Officer In Bar Association

PORTERVILLE George I. Kralowec, Porterville attorney, was elected first vice president

company's first Director Emeritus. Charles T. Munger of Los Angeles, was elected to the board to fill the vacancy.

of the Tulare County Bar association at a luncheon meeting held recently in Visalia.

New president of the group is John D. Monson, of Visalia; Edgar D. Price, of Visalia, is second vice president; John T. Crowe, of Visalia, is secretary; William C. Haesey, of Tulare, is treasurer; and ed Kim, of Dinuba; and brian M. Rowson, of Tulare, are directors.



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SPECIAL PLAQUE was presented to John Peel, of the Porterville City Fire department at last Thursday's annual Christmas party of the Porterville City Employees' association, held at the Porterville Women's clubhouse. Making the presentation is Shirley Gemmell, president of the association; Peel was honored for his work in support of the association.

(Farm Tribune photo)

This has been a below-par year for both sports and commercial albacore fishermen.

November and early-December rains improved outlook in range-feed areas of California.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Most years we let our laziness show through and just say "Merry Christmas" in place of these paragraphs. This is sort of the coward's way out and maybe we should write a poem, or print a picture, or possibly just leave it blank for your Christmas thank you list. Instead we'll be commercial and tell you what great things we have for your Yuletide giving.

Possibly number one suggestion is one of the All-America rose bushes. These have to be given to people who understand such things. Otherwise they look like a bunch of thorny brush that has lost its leaves. Which is what they really are but true gardeners conjure up a picture complete with green leaves, luscious bloom, and no aphids.

We do have other models besides the nineteen sixty seven winners. Old-timers like Talisman, Peace, and Charlotte Armstrong still "bare" their thorns along with fifty or sixty other favorites. Prices start at a dollar thirty-five per bush and accelerate rapidly up to four dollars.

Other little remembrances are poinsettias, chrysanthemums, azaleas, and cyclamen. They are bright and cheery even on the foggy days and can be planted outside after the bloom fades away. Which reminds us we'll fade away on Sunday the 25th and Monday the 26th to join our families for the holidays. In the meantime have a very pleasant Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

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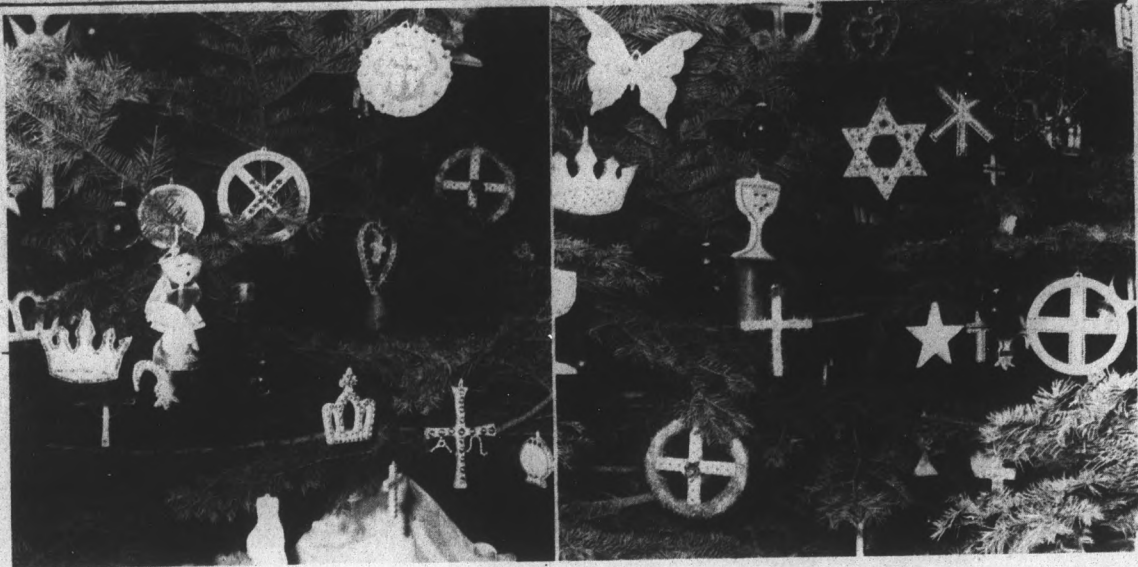
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SYMBOLISM

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ration is based on the Latin, Christus Rex, Christ the King.

Alpha and Omega, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, became symbols of divinity, since only God is before and after all.

The circle symbolized eternity; the triangle, trefoil, fleur de leis, triquetra, and three interwoven

circles symbolize the Triune God; Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The crown symbolized the Kingship of the Lord and his victory over sin and death; the stars, sometimes formed by crosses set at various angles, symbolize the close relationship between birth and death of the Lord.

Ichthus or Ixoyc, the Greek word for fish, is an acrostic on the first let-

ters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Saviour." The fish is one of the earliest symbols used as a secret sign among Christians.

The rose symbolized the Nativity; the daisy, the innocence of the Christ Child; the lamb depicts God the Son as the sacrificial lamb, bearing the banner of victory over sin and death on the cross; the dove symbolizes the Holy Spirit; the hand refers to God the Father who created all things; the chalice depicts the Lord's Supper; the shell depicts baptism with three



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drops of water representing the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost.

The Cross is symbolic of Lord's saving work of redemption through His sacrifice for sin, bringing forgiveness and salvation; different forms of the Cross point to different aspects of the Lord's work.

The unique and appropriate Christmas tree was presented to the church congregation - and to others interested - at an afternoon service last Sunday.



city staff is William R. McGuire, left, who has assumed duties as director of finance, succeeding Fanny Natzke, who retired the first of December after serving the city for 13 years. McGuire, who was raised at Redlands, was formerly assistant finance director at Palm Springs.

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NEW HOME OF SHELTERED WORKSHOP DEDICATED SUNDAY WITH ADDRESS BY ASSEMBLYMAN GORDON DUFFY

PORTERVILLE - A capacity crowd of more than 100 attended the afternoon dedication of the new home of the Porterville Sheltered Workshop at 130 North E street, Sunday. Following the flag raising and ribbon cutting ceremonies, the visitors entered the building for a brief program, with Dr. Richard Spencer, Chairman of the Workshop's board of directors, as master of ceremonies. Among those introduced

were Porterville's Mayor Aubrey Lumley, Jr., and Councilman Bill Benson; Hank Brovelli, and Emerson Leasure, Breakfast Lions president and member of the Lion's Building committee; Mrs. Dean Hahn, workshop director; Mrs. Peggy Parmele, Visalia, District VII Director of the California Council for Retarded children; Max Young, contractor; members of the board of directors; Workshop staff members; and

DEDICATED SUNDAY—the new Porterville Sheltered Workshop.

for which major funds were raised and community drives spearheaded by the Porterville Breakfast Lions club. Photos show the new building, and, State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy delivering the address of dedication.

(Farm Tribune photos)

others.

Mrs. Allan Coates sang "Bless This House", accompanied by Mrs. Donald Deaton.

Gordon Duffy, Hanford, 35th district assemblyman, in the main address, mentioned the frequent frustrations he experiences with local groups who constantly urge local controls, but turn their backs when the opportunity arises. By contrast, he praised Porterville's community-wide teamwork resulting in the dedication of the beautiful new Workshop building.

Dr. Spencer announced that the Admissions Committee would now be able to consider more applications for enrollment in the workshop because of the increased capacity of the new building.

Refreshments were served by members of the Porterville Zonta club, with Mrs. Wesley Traeger, chairman.

SANTA VISITS VANDALIA 4-H CLUB; GREAT WESTERN SHOW RESULTS LISTED

VANDALIA - A visit by Santa Claus and report on club-member winnings at the recent Great Western Livestock show were highlights of the December meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club.

During the Christmas party, carols were sung, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments - prepared by cooking project members - were enjoyed.

Report on the Great Western showed the following winnings by Vandalia club members: Fat lamb division, 79 - 95 pounds - Barry Weldon, fifth, eighth and ninth; Janice Scranton, sixth; Collette Laux, eighth; Stephen Wall, eleventh; Emmy Lu Weldon, nineteenth, and John Bennett, twentieth.

Crossbred lambs, 96-115 pounds - Barry Weldon, fifth. Southdowns - Mary Lu Weldon, fifth. Pen of three lambs, Barry Weldon, second. 4-H club

group for pen of six - Vandalia, first, for ribbon and trophy. Junior showmanship - Emmy Lu Weldon, third; Collette Laux, fifth; and John Bennett, fourteenth. Senior showmanship - Janice Scranton, eighth.

In the beef division - Jane Bennett, two fifths and a seventh; Robert Bennett, fourth and sixth; Richard Bennett, fifth and eighth; Pat Bennett, fourth and fifth; JoAnn Purinton, sixth and eighth; Laurie Davis, tenth and eleventh.

Pat Bennett took first in the Polled Hereford Market Animal class and received the Pollette trophy at the show's awards banquet.

Senior showmanship - JoAnn Purinton, seventh; Pat Bennett, fourteenth; Laurie Davis, fifteenth. 4-H club group - Vandalia first for a ribbon and trophy.

Robert Bennett won a first with his 1965 calf scramble calf. Charles Holbrook and Robert Bennett won calves at the 1966 calf scramble, these calves to be shown at the 1967 Great Western.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WHEN WAS it? Could it have been three years ago that the Breakfast Lions club built up a head of steam, sponsored a spring ball game in Porterville between the Los Angeles Angels and Houston Colts, printed up a fancy program that even the professional ball players were eager to buy, and banked some \$4,000 toward eventual construction of a new and badly needed Sheltered Workshop building... This fine new building was dedicated, Sunday, but between that ball game and the dedication were some months and years of frustration, dreaming, prodding, and eventual fulfillment... The whole thing started when Marty Martin was president of the Breakfast Lions, and after Porterville's Centennial year, Capt. Martin, CSA, knew there was nothing that

couldn't be done in Porterville. Other presidents followed Marty - Loren McDonald, Harold Keatts, Art Van Horn, and, as of now, Hank Brovelli. All of these top wheels had the problem of the Sheltered Workshop to think about, and all of them contributed something - with, of course - the help of those Roarin' Lion members. And other folks got into the act. The City of Porterville managed to turn what was shown on the map as a future street but which would never become a street, into property for the new building



A \$300,000 expansion of the Gang Sue Tea Garden and Jade room officially got under way in Porterville, Friday, as ground was broken for the project that will be completed next May. From left, in ground breaking ceremony: Frank Kidder, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Aubrey M. Lumley, mayor of the city of Porterville; Bick Grill, of Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan; Gang Sue; Jim Nash, of Fresno

Guarantee Savings and Loan; Violet Sue; A. K. Hodgson and Virgil Hodgson, of R. Hodgson & Sons, general contractors; Tim Sue, general manager of the restaurant; and Clinton Bear, of Security Title Insurance company. Individual photos show Gang, Tim and Violet pouring a champagne toast prior to serving a buffet lunch to persons participating in the ground breaking.

(Farm Tribune photos)

site. Many individuals and business firms pitched in with donated time and materials of various kinds. Other organizations gave money and work. But, essentially, it was the Breakfast Lions, sometimes dragging their feet, sometimes riding off in

all directions at once, sometimes exploding with enthusiasm, and sometimes just exploding, who really kept the pressure on and eventually got the job done... The grand finale began a few months ago when Jack Lucey began riding the range, when Max Young, the contractor, went to work, when Emmerson Leasure began shaking up the money bag, and when the other members of the lion's building committee decided that it was time to get the big push underway - Chet Griswold, Doc Spencer and Doc Sewell...

Actually the job is not done even though the new Sheltered Workshop is open. We do not have complete figures on cost, but estimates ran around \$18,000- \$20,000 in actual coin of the realm, and in order to get the doors open, the Breakfast Lions have gone on the hook for \$5,000.... Which means that a few more presidents will be racking their brains for ideas to raise money, and a few more Lions will be riding off in all directions, and pointing with all 10 fingers, and of course there will be those who will always say, "I should of stood in bed."... But if the Breakfast Lions will meet some morning in the Mountain Lion saloon, I will be happy to join them, and give them the biggest tip of the biggest hat that I own.



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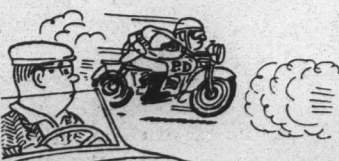
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18873

Estate of **ADAH MAE BROWN**, also known as Adah M. Brown, Adah Brown, Adah Mae Moore and Adah M. Moore, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DOROTHY BARNETT, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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No. 18930

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SALLY GREENLEE, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of **CECIL V. LING**, also known as Cecil Ling, C. V. Ling and Cecil Vernon Ling, Deceased.

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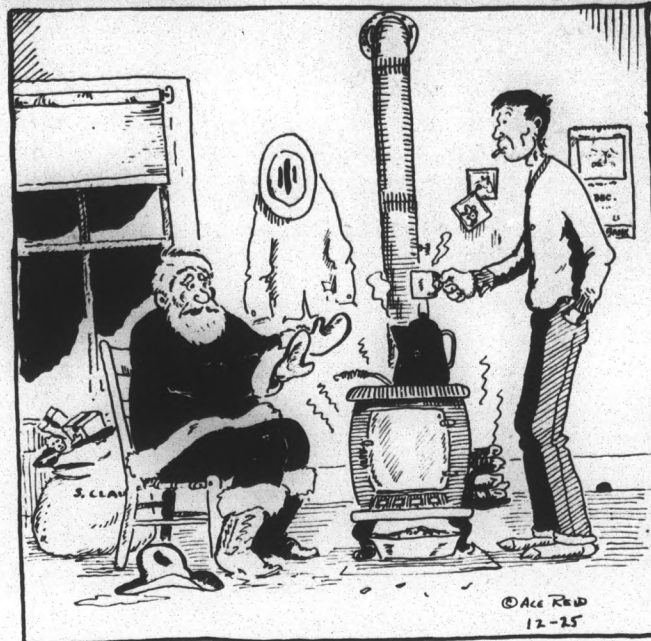
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By Ace Reid



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California exports accounted for about 8.2 per

cent of the total United States agricultural exports in 1965 compared with 7.6 per cent in 1964. Field crops - principally cotton, rice, safflower and alfalfa pellets - together with fruit and nut crops - mostly fresh citrus, grapes and raisins - account for almost three - fourths of California's agricultural exports.

Sixteen products, each with an export value of

more than \$9 million, accounted for nearly three-fourths of the total value of California's agricultural exports. Cotton, with an estimated export value of \$74,110,000, was by far the leading commodity exported. Exports of fresh oranges and rice each totaled more than \$32.5 million. Canned peaches were valued at nearly \$25 million and fruit cocktail, prunes and fresh grapes each totaled close to \$23 million.

Nearly 63 per cent of the United States fruit and nut exports, and more than one-half of the vegetable exports in 1965 were of California origin. About 7 per cent of the United States animals and animal products and a little more than 3 per cent of the field crops and products exports were produced in California.



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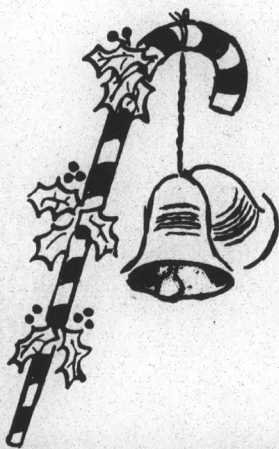
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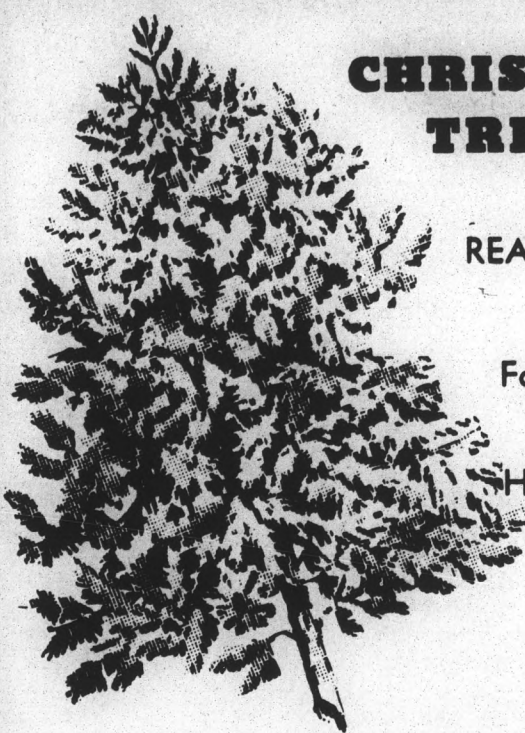
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VANDALIA 4-H

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classes, Robert Bennett showed the champion and the second-place animals in both bull and female divisions.

In fat swine class - Richard Bennett, second; Steve Schmid, third.

Junior swine showmanship, Steve Schmid, fifth, and Richard Bennett, sixth.

In other business of the meeting, project reports were given by Teresa and Steve Behunin, Steve Bakalian, Jane, John, Pat, Richard and Bill Bennett. John Corkins reported on the club's community service project and on a skating party with the Ducor 4-H club; Teresa Behunin, chairman of the individual improvement committee, announced that each project group will give a skit.

Club members voted to give to the Janet Lombardi and the Jackie Lunstad memorial funds; members brought canned food for a needy family on the Tule River Indian reservation; announcement was made that the Vandalia club has been invited to join the Lindsay 4-H club in a skating party.

Presiding at the meeting was Barry Weldon, vice president; pledges were led by Tim Corkins and Randy Queen.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Ho, Ho, Ho

January

Panther band in Pasadena Rose Parade

Strathmore chamber of commerce dinner

Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

February

City of Hope Spectacular

Peak volume has been hit in the Palo Verde valley lettuce harvest.

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